WANTED-A Glitu-To do housework. Cal at S. W. cor. Court and Cutter-sta. dell b* WANTED-A GIRL-To cook, wash and from and do general horsework. Apply at S. I coProadway and Harrison st. deti-be WANTED-A GERMAN BOY-About twelver four four con years of age, to attend in a feed stor Apply at 319 Eroadway. VINTEB-VOUNG AND OLD-To know that CARPENTER charges only five cents for Pige, cased. Booms, 26 West Fifth-st. dell.b WANTED TO SELL CHEAP—A fine lot of Tinners Tools, Address Box 1,351, for in

NATED-Brûs finisher. None but a good workman need apply. ULINTON, ROBSON & G 154 Kast Front-st.

ANTED-LINEN-COAT BASTERS-SIX good basters, who understand their addition others wanted. Apply at No. 310 Cutter-sectors.

VANTED-BOARDING-B: a lady, who requires two unfurnished moons. In a private fly desired. For particulars, apply at No. 287 agreenth-8t., south side. ANTED—TWO GOOD GIRLS—One to wash and from and make berself generally useful, he other between aixteen and seventeen. Arely at it East Fourth-at.

WANTED—Every family to use the American Plate-Fowder. Every family should have a stile for cleaning Silver and Plated Ware. Sold all the principal Jewelers.

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Money will be bought at the best rates.
GANFIELD & HENTHAM,
no27-tf No. 197 East Front street. WANTED—A furnished room and boarding for a goutleman and wife, in some respectale family, for which a fair consideration will be paid. Address Box 891. Postoffice, stating terms, [delo-b*]

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MANTED-Mon seeking situations as clerks, salesmen, book-keepers, bar-keepers, porters, waters, coopers, carentiers, mechanics, laburers, and others, should apply at the Morohants' Clerk's Registry Office, 128 Walent-street. HALE & CO. [detb. b*]

WANTED-NUESERYMEN-Two men, who moderate and the culture of vives; three men, of good address, to travel. No office-fee charged to conclovers. Apply at the City Employment Office 187 Walnut-st., above the Gibson House, deterby CHAPIN & CO. WANTED-TO INVEST-I have \$2,000 to invest in the Printing Business, in or about Cincinnati. Or, will accept a situation as Editor, Local, or Business-man, and loan my employer the mensy on good security being furnished. Address J. P. S. B., Press Office.

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WANTED-A POETRAIT IN OIL COLORS Have your parents, your own or your childen's, to adorn the parior walls. They are very beautiful, and wooderfully cheap-only \$1 and upward. See specimens at the door at JOHNSON'S Gallery, Ninth and Main.

WANTED-SITUATIONS—For two German, one American and several Irish girls. No Gonce fee from girls; therefore highly recommended girls of all nations apply for situations at the Give Employment Office, 1827 Walnut st., above the Gibson House. CHAPIN & CO. dell-bs

ANTED-A SITUATION-By a respectable young man, as salesman in a grocery-store or assistant in a dry-goods store, either in town or country; or as bar-keeper; or in any place where he can make himself generally useful. Not particular as to wares. Good references given. Address B. V., 122 Cutter-st., between Court and Richmond.

all this week.

ANTED—\$1,000 CASH—To purchase three thousand eight hundred dellars' worth of uncut piece goods, consisting of Cloths, Cassimores, Satinets, Linings, Canvas, &c., at wholesale cash prices, for which I will ray \$1,000 cash, and a convenient brick deadling house in the city of Biohmond, within 100 yards of the dopot, now renting for \$11 per month, in advance, Address, immediately, Postoffice Box 65, Bichmond, Ind. deser

BOARDING.

BOARDING-Good Boarding and rooms, and day boarding at 183 West Fourth-st. [1025-x*

BOARDING-Two or more single gentleman can secure pleasant rooms, with board, in a private family, by applying at 107 Longworth-st., near Plum. Terms moderate. BOARDING—A gentleman and lady, or single gentlemen, can be accommodated with a nice front room and board, at S4 Fifth-st., corner of Broadway.

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A UCTION SALE—BY G. A. JOSEPH,—Clearing out Sale of Books and Engravings—At No.
157 Main.st., west side, above Fourth—On TUESDAY. WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY EVENINGS, December 11, 12 and 13, commencing each
versing at 75 o'clock. The Books comprise a large
collection of miscellaneous works, cheap publications, agricultural books, gift books, juvenite books,
it. The Engravings are by the best French and
German artists. To be sold without reserve. dell

AUCTION SALE-BY JACOB GRAFF & CO.
ORNITHOLOGY -Stuffed Bird, etc., at Auction.—On WEDNESDAY MOBNING, December 13, at 5% o'clock, at our sales-room, 18 East Fourth-at., will be sold, a large collection of Stuffed Birds, urepared by C. S. Galbreath, Taxidermist; arrabased ou sivele sprays and in glass shades. Among the collection are many rare and beautiful Tropical Birds; also, some of the most beautiful Birds in this State.

ALSO—A small invoice of choice Shells, They

A UCTION SALE-BY WELLS & MILES.—
A MUCTION TOWNS, No. 45 Pearl-at.—Staple and
Fancy Bry Goods, Dress Silks, Embredderies, Volvet Bibbons, etc., at Ametion.—We will sell, on
WEDNESDAY MORNING, Dec. 12, at 9 o'clock, a
general variety of seasonable Staple and Fancy Dry

ods. ALSO-37 pieces super Black and Fancy Dros ALSO-A line of Jacconet and Swiss Embroideries.
ALSO-Silk, Velvet and Bonnet Ribbons; all-wool Merinoss and Delaines; Shirts, Drawers, doi:0

A UCTION SALE-BY KELLOGG & WILL-A JAMS-Sales roitins 22 and 24 East Third-st.-On TUREDAY MORNING, December 11, at 05 o'clock, a good Morking, December 11, at 05 o'clock, a good Morking, December 10, at 05 o'clock, a good Morking Chanber, Dining and Office Furniture; Sofas, Sociables, Stuff and Klisabeth Charter; Canse-seat do.; Dressing and Tolici Burcaus; Conter and Card Trahic; Cancey and toler Buckets; Conter and Card Trahic; Cancey, and toler Buckets; Book-cases, Whatnote, Extension-tables, etc.

ALSO-Blankets, Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shees and Plated Castors.

ALSO-One Billiard table, and other Goods, etc. delo

A UCTION SAIR—BY WELLS & MILES—A auction-rosms 25 Pearl at.—Special and Positive Sale of Boots, Shoes, Buck and Kid Gives at Auction for Cash—We will sell, on TUESDAY MY-INFING, December 11, at 9 o'clock, for cash, 250 cases Mer. Boys, Youths' and Infants' Kip, Calf, Grain and Thick Boots and Beogana; Women's, Bisses' and Children's Sewed and Peged Heelboots, etc.

ALSO—130 dozen super, Buck and Kid-lined and untimed Gauntiet and Half-gauntiet Gloyes.

STEAMBOATS

THIS DAY, DEC. 10, AT 5 P. M. For Parkersburg, Marietta and



FOR RENT.

POR REAT SCOME Two or three desirable Sheeping rooms, furnished, for single gentlemen inquire at he. 137 Main-st., between Third Artificial Courts. FOR EENT-A THEE STORY DWELL-SIG-193 Mcmd.st., contenting nice rooms, with all modern improvements, and gas and water throughout the house. Address Hox 840, P. O.

FOR RENT—A DWELLING—A three stary brick dwelling, 26 East Seventhest, contain-ing seven rooms, with gas, side entrance, etc. Ap-ply at No. 222 Sycamore at., between Seresulf and Mark.

POR RENT-HOUSE-On Longworth-st.

74 - between Race and Elm; six rooms and hitchen; eistern and hydrant; all in good order, Inquire of JUHN A. CLAHK, 227 Walnut-st.

[dell-d*] ROB RENT-Several furnished rooms-also a parlor on the first floor-in a new brick house, furnished with gas and all modern improvements. For particulars, inquire at 319 Vinc-at., between Eighth and Ninth.

Fighth and Ninth.

FOR RENT-In Covington, one square from the river, near the corner of Greenap-st., on Second, one House, of four rooms. Plenty of water at the door; coal-house and yard; all in good order. Rent \$10 per month, to a family without children. Call third door on Greenap. on delb-b* TORREST TWO HOUSES One on Seventh, near Mennd, No. 351, containing seven rouns, with gas-fixtures and hydrant. Also, one on Wado, near Baymiller, containing three rooms, and kitchen and bydrant. Inquire of J. STEVENSON, humber-yard Office, corner Freeman and Barrists. delt of

FOR HENT-A COUNTBY RESIDENCE-A Brick House, containing 8 rooms, a short distance back of Newport; pleasantly situated and furnishes a view of the three cliefs. Fruit trees and shrubery on the premises. Address Box 98, Newport, Keutucky.

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FOR SALE-Twelve Omnibuses, one Hack, one feur-horse Wagon, Spring Wagons, Bag-gies, etc. Apply to J. B. PALMEB, Bank-st. [nc20 xcas*] FOR SALE-GROCERY—As business calls more to the country, I wish to dispress of my grocery. For particulars, address JOHN PERKISS, care of Press Office, with real name, stating where an interview may be had.

FOR SAIR-SALOON-Dining-saloon and Fixtures, established and doing a first-rate business, located in a central part of the city. A rate chance offered for any person baving a small capital. Apply at 187 Walbutst, up stairs. dell-b*

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N. J. CHAFIN & CO.

NOR SALE HOUSE AND LOT On the north
side of Richmond at, between Baymiller and
Freeman. The lot is 28 feet front by 105, to a 12foot alley; the house and improvements are in good
ropair. Title verfect. Terms, St.000 cash, the balance in 25 years, with 6 por cent, interest. Apply
N. W. cor. Ninth-st and Central-av.

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FOR SALE-Four hundred and eighty acres
of land, situated in Lawrence County, State of
Hilinois, near the county seat, will be sold cheap for
cash, or any kind of trade, or will be exchanged for
a small improved place near Covington, ky, or
Cincinnati. For information please call on W. H.
FHILLIPS. S3 West Third-st. Giocinnati, or
W. MARTEN, Real Estate Agent, Lower Market
and Scott-siz, Covington, Ky. deli-c

and Scott-sts., Covington, Ky.

FOR SALE—Will be sold at a decided bargain if applied for within a few days. for the reason that the ewner will seen remove South, a house and lot on John st., near Wade. Here is a better bargain than I have given this season.

SARUEL A. SARENT,
No. 2 Apollo Buildings,
des-d N.W. corner of Fifth and Walnut-sts.

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FOR SALE-First-class Morigage Note for \$1,900, given for balance of purchase-money; will be sold to pay 12 per cent. per annum. Also, 1,000 acros of fine Farming Land in Missouri to exchanges for any kinst of merchandise; title perfect. Also, several fine Farms in Tennessees. Ultimots, Missouri and Indiana to exchange for merchandise or city property. Also, Brick Cettage, five rooms, collar, side and front yard, on Gest-st., low for cash. Also, three acres, five miles from the city; will be exchanged for lands or merchandise. Also, House and Lot on Webster-st., at a barrain for cash.

A. B. McMANA 44A,

dell-c*

OST-WALLET-On Friday evening, Dec. 7, a wallet, centaining from \$5 to \$12 in bankmotes, a list of certain promisery notes and other memoranda. The finder is requested to leave the wallet, with or without the money, at HEIDEL-BACH, SEASONGOOD & CO. 8, corner of Third and Vine-sts. [doll-a*] M. B. MANN. GST-DOG-Some ten days since, a black-and tan Terrier Dog; answers to the name of "Jack" had on a collar, marked "Frank Ernst."

Any person returning him to the Valentine Express Office, corner of Third and Sycamore-sis, will be liberally rewarded. [a*] FRANK ERNST. Identify rewarded. [8"] FRAGE BESOL.

OST-DOG-A small English black-and-tan

Slut, on Friday ovening last. Any person returning the same to SAUCEL COLBY, No. 173

Ninth-St., will be liberally rewarded. detl-d*

detl-d* LOST-LAST EVENING-A Clasp Ports-mon-fine, containing \$18.50, on Court-st, from Cut-ter to Freeman; took the cars as far as Liberty-st, took the cars again where they connect at York-st, and got out at Court and Linn. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at 115 Court-st (dalt-b²)

MISCELLANEOUS.



WRITING TAUGHT IN A FEW LESSONS!

ADIES AND GENTLEMEN, FROM how badly they write, or if they never wrote is their lives, CAN BE TAUGHT a fine, free and ele gant hand, in a few easy lessons, by HENDERSON'S SYSTEM,

Which never fails in giving entire satisfaction. TERMS MODERATE. Specimens of the rapid progress of those under uition can be seen at the Writing Booms,

229 Central-av., below Sixth-st. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

LADIES' HOURS-From 1 to 3, and 6 to 7 P. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. des-f3dp

FURNITURE Looking-glasses,

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Window-curtains and Shades, Spring-mattresses and Bedding, No. 99 West Fourth-street. MITCHELL & RAMMELSBERG.

A full assertment of RAVEN, BACON & CO.'S splendid make of PIANOS.

D. A. TRUAN, Salesman. PETER THOMSON,

AGAIN IN THE FIELD! PORT DUNDAS, HIGHLAND MALT, and all other Pure Scotch Whiskies, and English Ales and Forter.—Just received two nuncheons of the world-renowned POBT DUNDAS HIGH-LAND KALT. Also, two puncheons of ISLAY SCOTCH WHISKY. Also, one puncheon of GLEXI-LIVET. Also, one puncheon of Michoslits. The above brands of Scotch Whisky are from the most celebrated Distilleries of Scottand, and are guaranteed onsurms and runs.

Also, on hand, new supplies of Scotch and English Ales—Burton-on-Trent, and Hibbert's famous London Brown Stout, and many other choice articles which my friends are cordially invited to call and examine at my old stand, No. 55 West Third-st., between Walnut and Vine, south side. 1023-X

Ruled Bill-head Paper.

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Magnolia Ruled Letter Papers. 15 CARES MAGNOLIA FINE, SUPER-FINE, First-class and Congress Ruled Let-tor Papers. Just received and for sale by NIXON, CHATFIELD & WOODS, no24 77 and 79 Walnut-street.

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Papers, Just received from the sale low by Sale low by NIXON, CHATFIRLD & WOODS, Manufreturers' Agents, 277 and 79 Walnut-st. TEAS. 200 HALP CHESTS YOUNG importation. In store and for sale. AARON A. COLTER, 319 and 321 Main-st. BOX. Do You WANT A SERVANT OF ANY of create bet a trille, and you will sook have your worst emplied.

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City News. METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Houry

Letters Detained for Want of Post Monday, December 10, 1860:

Win Francis Duffey, Alexandertile, Ohio. Joseph Frey, Baltimore, Md. Nicholms Meyer, Philadelphia, Ponn. W. H. Clevelsnd, Adrian, Mich. Allen & Co., Nashville, Tenn. W. C. Henry, Benna Vista, Ohio. D. A. Sayre, Lexington, Sy. David Isham, Mount Vernon, Ind. John W. Andrews, Columbes Onio, E. Arnold & Co., Philadelphia, Penn. Win. A. Rogers, Mondighalp Columber of the Control o LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE

TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ALLEMANIA SOCIETY,—The Allemania Society celebrated its tenth anniversary, at the Melodeon last night, by giving a grand ball and supper. About 400 persons were present and partook of the festivities, which continued till a late hour. The Allemania orchestra, led by Mr. Ches. Barus, and assisted by a choir of vo-calists, furnished superior music during the intervals between the reading of the toasts; and their harmonious strains always elicited

happy days of childhood—where we ram-bled in playful innocence through fields and

bled in playful innocence through fields and meadows—where we received our first instructions, and laid the foundation of that knowledge and intelligence which made us useful members of society? There we left our dear, beloved parents, sisters and brothers, and there we had cemented the bonds of friendship and love. Some at early youth, some at the portals of manhood, others in the midst of their career, were induced to loosen those ties of consanguinity, break the bonds of friendship, and bid farewell to that 'Home, sweet home,' to which every heart clings with such pertinacious and lasting affection.

country, and emigrated to this happy, thrice happy country, the land of Washington, Madison and Jefferson, where we enjoy all the rights and privileges secured to all by the philanthropy, wisdom and patriotism of the fathers of this great Republic. Here we may, openly and fearlessly, worship our Creator in accordance with the dictates of our own Conscience, or the precepts of our forefathers; and may lift our souls on high in gratitude to that all-wise and benign Being, who inspired us with the idea to emi-grate, and guided us safely, to this glorious Republic. Here we have been received with

by despotic and tyrannical laws on account of our religious creed.

"We, therefore, more than any other, are in duty and in gratitude bound to devote all our energies, all our faculties, mental, physical and material to the upholding and safety of this blessed Union. We, better than her native citizens, are enabled to value the blessings of the Union, for having experienced and felt the evils of Despotism, we, if possible, can appreciate the dangers which occasionally threaten her, more highly than her native citizens. And at a critical time like this, it behooves every one, even a social like this, it behooves every one, even a social society like ours, to give expression of our feelings and sentiments in regard to the safety of the Union. And I believe I but speak the common sentiment of the Allemania if I exclaim: "In the Union we live, with

pression and a home for us and our families. This is our country."' He then closed by a patriotic quotation of

by F. Rauch.

3. Sociality and Intellectual Progress—A combination from which alone flows the true destiny of man's happiness. Response by Dr. Lielienthal.

Dr. Lielienthal.

4. The Press—The true promoter of general intelligence and proper guide to public opinion. Response by M. J. Mack.

5. The Ladies of the Allemania — Our brightest ornament; without them no joy, no pleasure. Response by S. Landauer.

Among the sentiments uttered by the speakers, "In this Union we live, and with this Union we die," by Dr. Gans, was greeted with the loudest and most prolonged and

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A number of volunteer tossis were offered, and speeches made, but we are compeled to omit a lengthened report on account of a imited space.

telligence Agent named Hurley of Hevely, for swindling an unsuspecting young man named Michael Gebhart, who applied to him for a situation. Yesterday morning he was taken before the Police Court for examination, when all the facts in the case were elicited, and as similar swindles are daily practiced, we give them somewhat in detail. practiced, we give them somewhat in detail. Gebhart states that he was going up the river to visit some friends, but being desirous of sceing the city, stopped for a day or two at the Galt House, and while there observed an advertisement for a clerk, with directions to call at No. 73 West Third-street; as he desired a situation of that kind, he applied to Hurley, who said that he would answer no questions until he had received a fee. Gebhart was somewhat cautious at first, as he was a ware that swindles were frequently he was aware that swindles were frequently

o sell patent stove polish; but this he de-lined, as it was a business that did not suit him. He then continued to call daily, and was every time informed of some new hum-bug in which he could engage and make his fortune almost without an effort.

Growing tired of this delay, the applicant

demanded either a clerkship or his when he was peremptorily ordered to leave the room, which he did; but in a few minutes afterward returned with an officer, who arrested Hurley on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences. Judge Lowe remarked upon the frequency of swindles of this character, and stated that

of swindles of this character, and stated that an opportunity had new occurred to make an example of one of the parties engaged in them, and he therefore sentenced him to the dungeon of the County Jail for ten days, and fined him \$20 and costs.

Hurley has been operating in this way for a considerable length of time with great success, and numerous poor females have been induced to give him their last dollar in the hope of obtaining something to do, but have, after many delays, been sent away. Let the good work be continued until all agents of his stamp have been brought to justice.

morning. See advertisement.

School Boand—Proceedings Last Night.— The Board met at the usual hour last night. President King in the Chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and ap-The Superintendent submitted his monthly report, from which we extract the following

etatistics:

Total..... 16,416 Entered and re-entered District Schools. Entered and re-entered Informediate Enha Total..... Total..... 13,612 HI

Enrollment in District Schools....... Enrollment in Intermediate Schools.

Total

The three districts having the least absence are the Fourteen th, having only ... 0.4 per cent. Fifth, having only ... 5.7 per cent. First, having only ... 5.8 per cent. The three having the greatest absence, are the second and sixteenth, such having 10 7 per cent, and seventeenth having 12 9 per cent. The Principals of both the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Districts report an unusual amount of illness as the chief cause of these high per cent, of absence,

In the German department there are 5,357 pupils, being 42.2 per cent. of the whole number belonging. Of these 754 are in grades A and B, and 4,603 in grades C and The clerk read a number of claims on the table, which were as follows:

Mr. Wilstach offered a resolution that the Board of Public Schools accept, from the 11th of this month, at noon, the new school building erected by John Kelly on the Ruff-ner lot, as far as risk by fire, or other danger is concerned, reliaquishing him from such risks on the structure from the date above

named. Adopted.

Mr. Wilstach offered a resolution that \$3,000 be appropriated in favor of J. H. Kelly, contractor, on account of public school-house in Ruffner lot, provided said Kelly will accept the same in City bonds. Adopted. Mr. Bates moved that the Ruffner Schoolhouse be insured in the sum of \$12,000, and

that the President be authorized to contract for the same.

After some discussion, Mr. Bates asked leave to withdraw his motion, which was granted.

Dr. Davis moved that the Building Committee examine and report what security there is against fire. Carried, Mr. Clark moved that the Trustees of the Sixth District have power to appoint a teacher in place of Mr. Wappenshenee, at a

salary of \$25. Carried.

A communication was received from the Clerk of Council acknowledging the thanks of Council for the use of the hall of the School Board during the progress of the erection of the City Buildings. Accepted and filed. and filed.

Religious — The Evongelical Misisterial Association.—This Association met, yesterday afternoon, at Dr. Harrison's Church, on Elm-street. Dr. D. W. Clark presided. A large proportion of the Evangelical Ministers were present. The exercises were opened by singing and prayer. After reading and approving the minutes of the previous meeting, Dr. Harrison (previously appointed to make a statistical report of the various denominations of our city) asked further time for this work, which was granted.

The Committee was enlarged by adding to it Rev. S. D. Clayton, Rev. Mr. Maxwell and Rev. J. M. Walden.

A committee, consisting of Rev. H. M. Storrs, Rev. Mr. Emery and Dr. Rust, was appointed to report in regard to the char-itable and benevolent enterprises within our

The suspended order of the previous meet-The suspended order of the previous meeting, reports of the condition of the Evangelical Churches of the city, was then taken up. Dr. Thompson represented the condition of the Second Presbyterian Church to be encouraging—congregations on the Sabbath, large and increasing, prayer-meeting well-attended and interesting, Sabbath-school in a prosperous condition. Rev. S. D. Clayton and Rev. Mr. Leonard reported in behalf of the Bethel cause—the Sabbath-school num-

COUNTY MATTERS .- The County Commissioners, at their regular session yesterday, passed the following orders: C. D. Crookshank, weekly payment for new jail, \$76 62 tax for house and lot on Carthage-road, \$32

Whole number of inmates for October...... Whole number of inmates for November. Sent by Police Court...... Sent by Mayor..... Sent by Magistrates..... Sent by Court of Common Pleas Total.....

From the amount for October must be de-ducted the sum of \$273 14, being an over-charge to the amount of 136 4-7 weeks, for a former inmate named Jeremiah Buckley, discharged from the institution two years and a haif ago, but whose name had never been erased from the books.

The following is a list of the crimes for which the certical heav been committed:

which the parties have been committed:

This includes only those kept in the institution by the county, and not such as are cent by parents.

Vandenhoff's Reading Before the Y.
M. M. L. Association.—A large audience
was present last evening at Smith & Nixon's
Hall, to hear Mr. George Vandenhoff's reading of the principal scenes from Macheth and
Much Ado About Nothing. His remarks on the
bard of Avon were often good and generally
interesting, but some of his peculiarly English egotism might have been better omitted. The entertainment was quite lengthy,
occupying fully two hours, but seemed rel-

ted. The entertainment was quite lengthy, occupying fully two hours, but seemed relished by the audience.

This evening Mr. Vandenhoff will read from Dickens, when the general public can attend, to borrow the fulsome cant of a spasmodically moral cotemborary, without "violence to conscience," or any such infliction as would necessarily arise from the perusal of our plous (?) neighbor's columns.

whose arrest, on a charge of robbing German woman, in Canal Market, we notice a few days since, escaped from the Ninthsucot Station-house yesterday morning.

LAW REPORT.

Wm. M. Bradshaw es. Ann Bradshaw. The parties were married in 1829, at Rotherham in England, and have now five children living, two married, the rest minors. The petitioner claims a divorce on the ground of willful absence of his wife for more than three

years, and also charges gross neglect of duty.

The answer of respondent, (who lives at Camden, New Jersey,) denies the allegation of neglect of duty and wilful absence without justification; and charges, that the petitioner deserted her and refuses to support She also files a cross petition, for ali-

Judge Carter dismissed the polition and cross petition.
Prosecutions Under the Bastandy Act.

Rosa Smith es. George Seifert.—To establish the paternity of an illegitimate child. Verdiet of guilty. Damages not yet assessed by Judge Collins. Laura Leaming es. S. Losh. This was a

eimilar proceeding. Verdict of guilty. Caminal Side.—John McIlvaine was placed on trial before Judge Mallon for murder in the second degree—the homicide of Jacob Wagoner, on Fifth-street, near Mc-Allister, on the 20th August. The case has not closed.

SUPERIOR COURS. Ellis, executor of Carter, es. W. Dennison and others. Judge Spencer was of the opin-ion that the appraisement and sale was not regularly made, and ordered that they should be set aside, and that the Sheriff re-

turn the money paid by the purchaser.

In the case of Stuart & Bro., and others, against J. H. Heinsheimer & Co., motion to dissolve attachments, the testimony pro-ceeded until six o'clock before Judge Storer.

Police Court.—Judge Lowe disposed of thirty-nine cases yesterday, of which the following are the most important:

Peter Coughlin, charged with breaking into the house of Archibald Copeland and carrying away several articles of value, was committed in default of \$1,000 for an examination on the 18th. minstion on the 13th.

Michael Kilcavy was held over in the sum of \$200, for his appearance to-day, to answer to an affidavit filed by one Mary Soyder, who alleges that he has, on various occasions, threatened her with personal violence John Hurley alias Hevely, the Third-street Employment Agent, was committed to the dungeon for ten days and fined \$20 and costs, for swindling a man named Gebhart. Wm. Boone, for stealing articles valued at

\$18, was sentenced to hard labor on the chain-gang for a term of six months. Andrew Schu, for appropriating to bis own use the sum of ten cents, belonging to another party, was sentenced to the dungeon for three days.

John Lee, for stealing articles worth \$5, was sentenced to the chain-gang for four

Young Men's Gymnastic Association.— The regular quarterly meeting of the Young Men's Gymnastic Association was held at eir rooms yesterday evening. Below is the treasurer's report:

Total for six months..... Expenditures for first quarter...... Expenditures for second quarter..... Balance in treasury...... The President recalled his resignation, after which the meeting adjourned.

Fire is Clifton.—The barn of James Dixon, who resides at Clifton, was entirely consumed by fire, about eight o'clock night before last. At the time the fire occurred, there were three horses and several cows in the building, all of which were consumed before they could be rescued. The total loss, we learn was about \$1,800, only a portion of which was covered by insurance.

FRESH OYSTERS —The only place in the city where the SSS brand of Oysters can be procured is at Stiles's, 138 Vine-street, next door above this office. He recommends these Oysters, knowing them to be every-thing wished for in a bivalve. Call in and give them a trial.

COWGH REMEDY.—If you want to rid your-self of a severe cough go to J. A. Stevens, 220 Main-street, and procure a supply of White's Cough Lozenges. They are a sure cure.

CLOARS,-Steele has the best assortment of cloaks in the city.

COVINGTON NEWS.

SINGULAR CASE,-A case of some interest is pending in the Circuit Court, now in ses-sien at Independence. About six months ago, a young man about twenty-two years old, named Stevenson, was taken to the Elliston House, by a prominent physician, of Crittenden, Kentucky, who alleged that S. was suffering from heart disease and required especial attention, and that he (Stevenson) had abandance of means to liquidate all ex-penses. The physician also instructed Mr. Elliston to employ one of the best dectors of Cincinnati to attend Mr. S. After keeping the young man three months, Mr. E. discovered that he had no money whatever. He immediately wrote to the young man's friends, to remove him, which they did; and he now brings suit against the Crittenden physician, in conjunction with a wealthy brother of Stevenson, to recover the amount of his claim. The case will probably come

up to day. A LOBETTE IN LIMBO .- A Nymph du pave belonging to Cincinnati, strayed over to this city yesterday, somewhat under the influence of liquor. Becoming quite noisy, and ence of inquor. Becoming quite noisy, and using language more cogent than classical, she was taken in charge by Marshal Mc-Laughlin, who succeeded in lodging her in jail. She asserted she was "every inch a lady," but, as she accompanied the declara-

tion with several oaths, her statement was not believed. MATOR'S COURT.—A man named Phillip Blatemer was yesterday brought before Mayor Goodson, as a vagrant. He was dis-posed of by five days imprisonment in the lite lill.

city jail. Released on Bark.—Henry Rumps gave bonds, as required by Squire Howard, for his future good conduct, and was conse-quently released from durance vite.

NEWPORT NEWS.

THE LATE ROBBERY .- On Sunday last we THE LATE ROBBERY.—On Sunday last we referred to a robbery committed on the premises of Cummins & Son, on York-street. Yesterday morning a lad called at the store and gave Mr. C. the portable writing-desk, together with a number of valuable documents, stating he found them under the Newport and Covington Bridge on Saturday last. Most of these papers returned are of last. Most of these papers returned are of considerable value, but would have been useless in the hands of the burglars.

Buoyant With Whisky.—A young man, Patrick McCarty, on Monday morning about three o'clock, while in an intoxicated condition, fell overboard from the ferry-boat Cancisnati Belle, just after she had left the (hio landing. He had on an overcoat and heavy boots, yet, notwithstanding this, he swam about three squares before he was rescued. Some of the crew of the Madisou packet, hearing him halloing for help, took the yawl and picked him up. Considering the state of the weather and water, the time of night and the distance, the overcoat and boots, we can only attribute his safety to the boots, we can only attribute his safety to the quantity of whisky in him.

REV. Dz. E. P. BUCENER delivers a lec-ture to-night at the Methodist Episcopal Church South, on Taylor-street, at half-past seven o'clock. Subject: "Our Country and our Government." Ticksts twenty-five cents. Proceeds to pay the small outstand-ing debt of the Church.

Tus "Newpoar Brits."—This ferry-boat was laid up yesterday, owing to the disar-rengement of some of her machinery. She will resume her regular trips to-day, the breakingo having been repaired.

AMUSEMENTS.

Pier's Opena-nouse —At the Opera-house this evening, the play of the Masked Riders, with 'Mr. and Mrs. Waller in the principal parts, and the farce of In and Out of Place, will be repeated, with a pas de deuz between

NATIONAL THEATER.—The legendary dramatic spectacle of Captain Kyd, which is well put upon the stage and very creditably rendered, will be presented again this evening, to be followed by a laughable farce.

Sornie Wernen's Concent.-Sophie Werner, assisted by various artists of merit, as will be seen by reference to the advertiscment, will give a classical concert on Thurs-day evening at the New Jerusalem Church, on Longworth-street between Race and Elm.

MREYING OF THE PARK COMMISSIONERS.— The Park Commissioners held a regular meeting yesterday, but transacted no business, except the passing of the weekly pay roll.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio, opposite this port, continues to The Ohio, opposite this port, continues to recede, though less rapidly than on Sunday, having declined during the twenty-four hour ending last evening only twelve or fifteen inches, leaving, according to the Waterworks report, a channel-depth at this point of fourteen and a half feet.

The river at Pittsburg was still swelling yesterday with eight feet of water there.

Yesterday was mild, cloudly and damp, with occasional sprinkles of rain. Business on

with occasional sprinkles of rain. Business of the Landing continued dull, though there was considerable activity on some parts of the Wharf. The number of steamers at the Landing was increased, but many of them were doing nothing. Rates of freight were without alteration.

The river continued to fall quite fast at

Louisville on Sunday, with only six feet nine inches water in the canal in the evening. During the previous forty-eight hours the river fell nine inches at the head of the Falls with four feet pine inches water in the pass The weather continued mild and cloudly, with a light drizzling rain in the evening. The Cumberland, at Nashville, was falling fast Saturday, with only four and a half feet water on Harpeth Shoals, and business very

dull, and the boats all laid up, with nothing The Lower Mississippi, at Memphis, Thurs-

day evening, was at a good stage and rising one inch an hour.

We learn that the St. Francis No. 2, which sank in the Mississippi, at Memphis, some time, keeled over the other day into the river, leaving nothing visible but the top of her teres. her texas. There is nothing new respecting the Mis-

There is nothing new respecting the Missispipi, Missouri or Illinois Rivers.

Thursday's New Orleans papers say:
A continuation of the "norther" yesterd rendered the temperature cold and disagreeable; though old got shone out bright and cheerful. Bu pers was brick on the leves, both landings bei cruwded with boats and well covered with freight The steamer Ed J. day, which arrived here y turday, brings intellisence of a rise of six feet in Arkaness Hiver at Bort Smith, and rising rapid Mr. Johnson, of the firm of Johnson & Beay, Napoleon, came passenger on the Gay to court for freight from New Orleans to all points on Atkaness and White Rivers.

Yesterday's St. Louis Republican observ

Yesterday's St. Louis Republican observes under date of Sunday evening:

the river here was entirely stationary yesteriay. The river here was entirely stationary yesteriay. The last arrival from below reports four feet in the channel out to tairo, and no more water.

The McDowellis over due from New Orieans. The Platte Valler, from Memphis, will be at the Landing this morning, and the J. H. Smith is due from Tennessee Hiver.

We have no late news from the Illinois River. It is believed to be open from Peoris to the mouth, and the Sam Young, Louisville and Landle are due from Peoria, also the Progress, from Bath. There are about twenty-iour inches water in the channel from Peoria to the mouth.

We have no late news from the Missouri River. The river is extremely low, and almost unnavigable above Kansas City.

A great deal of snow has fallen along the course of the upper rivers, and if the weather should continue mid we may soon expect a riso.

The weather was cloudy and cool yesterday morning, and some rain fell in the forencen. About three o'clock in the afternoon a steady rain set in, which continues unabated at this writing—eight P. M. Should the present weather continue we fully expect to see the river rising in a day or two at most.

Arrivals yesterday were the David Tatum, from

at most.

Arrivals resterday were the David Tatum, from Atton, Northerner, from Sawyer Bend, and John J. Roe and Hillinois, from New Orleans. Arrivols-Sunday-Supertor, Louisville; Magnolla, Maysville; Swallow, Fitteburg; James Hale, Pittsburg, Monday-Telegraph, Louisville; Forest Queen, Madison; Clara Bean, Lavrenceburg; Fanny Mo-Burnie, Mavietts; J. B. Ford, Wheeling; Liberty, Wheeling; Glendale, Mcmphis; Rocket, Momphis; Allen Collier, Karawha River; City of Madisan, New Orleans; Dunleith, Neville; M. McLellan, Pittsburg.

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Jepactures-Sanday-Superior, Louisvills, Monday-Telegraph, Louisville; Magnolia, Mayaville; Forest Queen, Medison; J. B. Yord, Louisville; Dualeith, Noville; Fanny McBurnis, Marietta; Nashville; Clara Dean, Pittsburg; Bocket, Ville, Nashville; Clara Dean, Pittsburg; Bocket,

Sanguinary and Harrible Murder of a Widow in New York-Particulars of the Trugedy. The telegraph has announced the assasination, in broad day light, of Sarah Shancks, and Saturday's New York Herald gives these

particulars: The victim is Mrs. Sarah Shancks, a widow who, for many years past, has kept a small lace, embreidery and furnishing store in the Fifteenth Ward. She was a native of Boston, about fifty years of age, but much younger in appearance and in mauner. Among her acquaintances she was esteemed as a person of good reputation, and her daughter is the wife of Mr. William Smeaton, principal of the Fifteenth Ward Grammar School. By thrift and economy in the management of her business the had ac-cumulated a few hundred Zollars, most of which, however, she seems to have unfortunately lost through over-confidence in the honesty of some male acquaintances. It appears from what has been learned of her history, that Mrs. Shancks was susceptible to flattery, and through this weakness of character had been more than once made the dupe of designing men, who, under profes-sions of regard and promises of marriage, had persuaded her to loan them the savings of her industry. A most horrid spectacle was presented.

Upon the floor lay the mangled corpse. Eighteen jagged wounds were found upon the face and forehead, while a frightful gash in the throat, reaching back to the vertibral column, and severing all the veins and arter ies of the neck, had nearly separated the head from the body. Scattered about the remains, and partially immersed in blood, were fragments of broken bottles, a large earthen jar; also broken, a table knife, a small hatchef, without a handle with bloody finger prints upon it, a loaf of bread cut in two, and a broken mahogany chair. Around both rooms, on the counter, sofa and tables were newly made garments of her customers many of which had been apparently used by the murderer to wipe his blood stained hands the murderer to wipe his blood stained hands. The money-box, in which she was accustomed to keep the proceeds of her business, was found upon the bureau in the room where the body lay, emptied of its contents excepting one penny, and the blood marks with which it was covered were the only index to the motive of the murderer.

The fact that the key of the front door, and the door-post in the vicinity of the lock, were both stained with blood, indicated that the assassin had quietly entered the place

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while Mrs. Shanks was in the rear apartment eating her breakfast, and looking the
door had stealthily appreached his victim,
whom he struck a powerful blow upon the
head, probably, either with the hatchet or
the earthen jar, followed by repeated blows
from the other articles found near the body
—splinters of the Fottles having been left in from the other articles found near the body—splinters of the lottles having been left in the wounds, and pieces of the jar being embedded in the skull—closing the murderous work by cutting the woman's throat. The persons living in the upper part of the house state that about nine o'clock they heard a noise similar to that made by hammering, but no screams or any thing extraordinary to attract their attention. The blood found upon the key and door post seemed to be fresher than that about the body, leaving the inference that it had come from a wound on the hand of the murderer, who must have passed into the street with the evidences of passed into the street with the evidences of his crime about him.

his crime about him.

That such a crime should have been perpetrated in broad daylight, in a public place of business, is scarcely less surprising than that its perpetrator should have escaped the notice either of the police or of residents in

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. THIRTY-SIXTH CONGRESS--- SECOND SESSION.

Washington, December 10,
SENATE—On motion of Mr. Bigler, the
Standing Committees of last session were ordered to be continued.
Mr. Latham moved that the resolution relative to the Overland Mail be referred to
the Postoffice Committee.
Mr. Sumner offered a memorial from Thadden Heatt regular that relief he provided.

Mr. Sumner offered a memorial from Thaddeus Hyatt, praying that relief be provided for the sufferers in Kausas. Mr. Sumner suggested that relief be afforded either by an appropriation of money or land. Referred to the Committee on Territories.

The Homestead Bill passed its final reading. Mr. Powell's resolution on Federal affairs was called up.

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Mr. Powell said events were rapidly crowding upon us which, were they not speedily suppressed, would result in a dissolution of the Government. The resolution proposed legislation to give power for the correction of evils. Our duty to the country requires us to act promptly. The eleventh amendment to the Constitution was made in 1794, and in 1802 the nineteenth was made. Our and in 1803 the nineteenth was made. Our fathers acted in emergencies and so can we.
Mr. Collamer moved to strike out part of
the resolution, leaving in so much as refers

to Federal affairs, and that it be referred to a special committee.

Mr. King inquired whether additional legislation was necessary to maintain the Constitution.

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Mr. Yulee inquired what was intended by the amendments.

Mr. Green said he would not vote for the resolution and amendment to the Constitution, or a legal enactment, unless popular sentiment goes with it, or the strong arm of the Government goes with it. It is not worth a straw. Our efforts must be to bring about public sentiment or alternately we must arm the Federal Government with physical power to enforce the Constitution

physical power to enforce the Constitution every-where. Mr. Latham said California would remain

Mr. Latham said California would remain with the Union of the great North and West, no matter what occurs. The Pacific Railread was the great desideratum of her people. Mr. Powell accepted Mr. Collamar's amendment to strike out. Adjourned.

HOUSE—Mr. Hawkins gave additional reasons why he had asked to be excused from serving on the Union Select Committee.

He regarded the component parts of the He regarded the component parts of the Committee as peculiarly unfortunate. He criticised the composition of the Committee, especially objecting to Mr. Davis, of Maryland, as not a fit representative of that State, arguing that all who voted for Mr. Pennington for Speaker were disloyal to the rights of the South.

Florida is a small State, but, nevertheless, is entitled to all the right and immunities of the other States. She can not be forced to remain in the Union, and the Southern States are pledged to defend her in the event

States are pledged to defend her in the event of attempted coercion.

He was satisfied of the unanimity perrading that State to seek redress of its grievance in its own way, and by means of other than Congressional compromises, which latter have never accomplished a

successful purpose.

He regretted that the resolution for the appointment of a Committee cams from one of the most gifted sons of the South. He gave fair warning, that Mississippi, Alabams, Florids, Georgia and South Caroina were certain to secede and to be followed

by Arkansas and Louisiana.
Mr. Vallandigham argued that Mr. Hawkins should be excused for the reason that the Committee was raised with a view to peace. We should not use coercion to make members serve. Mr. McClernand remarked, that a troub-ulous future opens up before us, but he did not believe our Government can be dissolved

by the consent of any one of its parts. There was more strength in the Government than is generally believed. He was amazed that the Democrats of the North were excluded from the Committee, but was not willing to from the Committee, but was not willing to excuse Mr. Hawkins.

Mr. Sickles in dispelling the prevalent delusions maintained that the Union can be made perpetual by justice, but not an instant by the application of force. He believed with the City of New York that the power to deal with the pending political questions rests on the Republican party, those who have control of the legislation of the Northern States. Let the Legislatures be convened, that we may see in what manner they are prepared

may see in what manner they are prepared to deal with the question.

Mr. Sherman, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a bill authorizing the issue of ten million dollars' worth of Treasury notes of a denomination of not less than one hundred dollars. The faith of the United States is pledged for their redemption. The money is authorized to be bor-

rowed from time to time as deemed expe-The bill after debate was passed Without taking the question on Mr. Haw-kins's request, the House adjourned.

The Burch Trial. CHICAGO, ILL., December 10.—Mr. Van Arman, for the complainant, concluded his argament to-day at noon, having spoken nine hours. The case was submitted to the jury, who, after being out about an hour and a balf, returned with their verdict in favor

of Mrs. Burch.
The verdict was received with demonstrations of enthusiasm, which spread rapidly through the village. The counsel for the defense moved for the custody of the children and alimony.

The news was received here with great rejoicings by the friends of Mrs. Burch. One hundred rockets were fired from the roof of

[By the Pony Express.]
Later From California—Full Election Re-FORT KEARNEY, December 9.—The Pony Express, with San Francisco dates to the 28th ult, arrived here at five o'clock this

the Tremont House.

Full election returns are received from every county in the State. Total vote, 119,-597. Lincoln, 38,702; Douglas, 38,069; Breck-inridge, 34,041; Bell, 8,794. There is no other news. Outward Bound. Cape Race, December 10.—The Royal Mail steamship Africa, from New York for Liverpool, was boarded by the news-boat of the Associated Press at two o'clock P. M., yesterday, and all the messages for Europe transmitted from New York on Saturday

were placed on board. More Indiana Banks in Trouble More Indiana Banks in Trouble.

INDIANAPOLIS, December 10:—Our bankers have thrown out to-day the following free banks of this State: Brookville Bank, at Brookville; Bank of Syracuse, at Syracuse; Bank of Indiana, at Michigan City; Indiana Reserve Bank, at Kokomo; Fayette County Bank; Bank of Connersville; Hoosier Bank, at Levensey, Indiana Bank; Bank of Connersville; Hoosier Bank, at Levensey, Indiana Bank; Bank of Connersville; Hoosier Bank, at Levensey, Indiana Bank; Bank of Connersville; Hoosier Bank, at Levensey, Indiana Bank; Bank of Connersville; Hoosier Bank, at Levensey, Indiana Bank; Bank of Connersville; Hoosier Bank, at Levensey, Indiana Bank; Bank of Connersville; Hoosier Bank, at Levensey, Indiana Bank; Bank of Connersville; Hoosier Bank, at Connersvi

at Logansport. Boston Election. Boston, December 10.—The vote for Mayor, to day, was as follows: J. M. Weightman, Union Democrat, 8,768; Moses Kimball, Republican, 5,681.

The Unionists have elected a large majority of the Chiv Connell. ity of the City Council.

Union Meeting in Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, December 10.—The Mayor will issue his proclamation, in the morning, calling a Union meeting of the citizons at at noon on Thursday, at the State-house.

A Union meeting is to be held at Trenton, N. J., to-morrow. Steamboat Burned.

MEMPHIS, December 10.—The steamboat Flying Cloud, from St. Louis to New Orleans, was burned to the water's edge last night. No lives were lost. Press Albany.

Albany, N. Y., Decumber 9.— Under a resolution adopted by the Canal Commissioners, the water is to be drawn off the canal on Wednesday.

Pirissuna, December 10-M - River eight feet by the pier-mark, and rising. Westner

CINCINNATI, OHIO. tches acquired by experience

BOARDING-Two single gentlemen can be accommodated with pleasant board, in at Eastern family, at No. 77 (berge-st., second door above Plum. Terms moderate.

BOARDING—Two or three gentlemen, or a family, can be accommodated with a pleasant front room and beard, in a private family. Apply at 269 Ninth-st., between Central-av., and John, [dell-d*]

AUCTION SALES.

can be seen at any time, dell JACOB GRAFF, Auctioneer.

TEAMER LIBERTY, CAPT. BOOTH T. McBURNIE, Agent.

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Ware, No. 7 West Fourth-st., December 10
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7 A. M. 29.63 Above 2070—5
12 M. 20.11 Above 2070—5
6 P. 21 20 Above 2070—5

unbounded applause.

The supper was highly creditable to the society—no exertions having been spared to

society—no exertions having been spared to make it entirely worthy of the occasion.

In the absence of the President, Mr. J. Rauch presided, and delivered a highly gataining speech in the German language, which was loudly cheered.

The following are the regular toasts:

1. Our Country—To the old one, repeated farewells; to the new one, devotion. Response by Dr. F. Gans.

"Who does not remember, with feelings of deepest affection, the country that gave him birth—the land where we passed the happy days of childhood—where we ram-

welcome arms and sympathizing hearts, and have, or will become in course of time, her adopted citizens, enjoying and exercising all the rights of her own sons. Here we may employ our talents and acquired knowledge to its proportionate extent, and reap the fruits thereof, without being cramped down by despotic and tyrannical laws on account

the Union we die? Here we have found a shelter and protection against tyrannical op-

some length.

2. The Allemania's Anniversary Day—May it always serve to elevate the social relations of the members to draw closer the bonds of friendship and unite all hearts. Response

A SWINDLER BROUGHT TO JUSTICE—A Good Work Commonced.—In our issue of Sunday we noticed the arrest of a Third-street Intelligence Agent named Hurley or Hevely,

he was aware that swindles were frequently practiced upon strangers; but on receiving the most positive assurance that a situation could be obtained immediately, he gave Hurley \$5, and agreed to pay him \$5 more when he obtained his place.

On calling a second time, Gebhart was informed that he had procured him a situation and the strategy and the second time.

Fugs.—J. R. Pye, 48 West Fifth-street has a large assortment of ladies' furs, which he is selling off at less than manufacturers' prices. See advertisement. Averior Sala,-Wells & Miles sell boots, shors, buck and kid gloves at auction this

the fethel cause—the Sabcatt-school aum-bers 500 scholars; the congregations are large, comprising in them many river men. They are encouraged to believe that a great work is being accomplished among those neglected classes to whom they are now ministering. The Association adjourned, to meet at Dr. Thompson's Church. tax for house and lot on Cartinge-road, \$32, to John Dorsey, for stone on Cartinge-road, \$285; J. Knowles, for masonry on bridge by Swift's mill, \$80 12. Total, \$573 74.

The accounts of the House of Refuge with the county, for the months of October and November, were received, from which we take the following statistics:

ESCAPE OF A PRISONER .- Sichard Price,